



**Award-winning
dancers**



ELK POINT HONORED ROYAL LADY Irene Pilisko (left) welcomed Myrnam HRL Dolores Wowk, who will serve as District Deputy for the coming year, St. Paul HRL Berthe Lafrance, District Deputy Marion Czapp and (not shown) Lac La Biche HRL Karen Claxton to the OORP District #17 Meeting held Sunday in Elk Point. Story on Page 5.

■ Up Front

County will gather information about Boundary review

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

The County will get more information on the upcoming electoral boundary review to make an informed presentation to the boundary review committee.

"We need to do what's best for the county," says Reeve Robert Bouchard.

Councillor Sharil Baumgardner stated it would be nice if the County of St.

Paul could remain in one constituency.

The County has been divided up between constituencies before and even though being in one is nice, Reeve Bouchard said if the MLAs are cooperative being split up isn't too bad.

The MD Foundation of St. Paul may soon be requisitioning funds from area municipalities to help pay their loans and interest. Currently the group pays

over \$80,000 a year servicing their loans and councillor Mike Bergeron says the group's money is running out. The county's share of a requisition would be about \$20,000 this year.

The County will be looking at purchasing some new fire trucks for area fire departments beginning early next year. The new trucks are worth over \$200,000 and would take between four and six months to get here.

Wealth of information on water wells, groundwater

One of the most valuable assets a farm, ranch or rural residence can have is a good well. All the factors that go into obtaining and maintaining a first-class source of potable water were outlined at last Wednesday's Water Well and Groundwater Open House in Elk Point, jointly sponsored by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), the Lakeland Industry Community Association (LICA), Lakeland Regional Health Authority (LRHA), Alberta Environment and the County of St. Paul.

Tony Cowen, a hydrologist with the PFRA, displayed a series of computer generated maps created from data recorded about wells across the County of St. Paul, which showed everything from the bedrock topography to potential water yields to the risk of contamination. His computer software also allowed him to punch in a land description and discover how deep wells on that particular piece of property were, how

much water they produced and its quality. Cowen said the information, which was compiled by a consultant hired jointly by the County and the PFRA, included "a lot of good data for drilling wells." The information is also useful "for siting industries that have a potential for contamination," he noted.

A very interesting display of a groundwater simulator was at the next table, with various types of wells making their way through the layers of earth and water-bearing formations in a glass box. Don George demonstrated how the red dye contaminant dropped into a well at one corner could quickly travel down and through the aquifers to an artesian well at the far end, and from there, could contaminate surface water in a stream. George also had a series of handouts for young visitors to the open house, showing ways water can become contaminated and ways they could help

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Elk Point Health Centre not closing

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority will be submitting a deficit budget to Health Minister Gary Mar at the end of the month, but at least for now, they are not closing any facilities or acute care beds, despite rumors that ran rampant in Elk Point last week.

Elk Point's Interagency Health Committee met Tuesday with Dr. Drew Ramful, who along with Dr. Sandy Koe, had received calls from regional medical director Dr. Bill Hnytiuk, asking if they would stay in Elk Point if the health centre closed. "They have looked at all the possible scenarios and therefore are looking at closing Elk Point hospital. The proposal will be put to the (LRHA) board on Friday." Dr. Ramful urged the committee to "act now before they [vote on the closure] - let as many people as possible, including the premier and the health minister, know how it will impact each person and the community if it is closed."

For the Interagency Committee, who were already planning to take a presentation to the LRHA's April 28 meeting regarding dwindling services at the Health Centre, it was a call to arms. They brought in former Elk Point mayor Ed Buck, who led the community in the battle that kept the health centre open three years ago, and set in motion a chain of action that resulted in letters sent by the Town, the doctors and the IHC to the LRHA board members to voice serious concerns with the prospect of closure. The IHC also advised the LRHA that the focus of their presentation would be changing to include this newest development.

Buck addressed the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, saying the community "has a right to panic. Without a hospital, we don't have a town." He said the IHC had decided to "notify the board with the information we have that's factual. In the previous crisis, we stood with our figures." He noted that the 2.3% increase in funding that the Health Region received is far below the 7% average across the province and is "not enough to cover the extra costs... but the LRHA board is on record as saying they won't close any facility."

Following Friday's LRHA closed-door meeting, Elk Point got the word that the Health Centre would not be closing, and that the LRHA would instead present a deficit budget. Buck said he is "quite happy they're not doing anything. I understand they voted 100% not to cut any facilities. They will be looking at a deficit budget, and there are areas they are looking at" to trim spending. He added, "we are still going to make our presentation. We have information on what we're all about to give to the new board members, to show how important it is to retain our health centre. We have to keep on working on it, and be a voice that's heard." The spectre of closure "keeps coming up," and to put it to rest, Buck suggests a grassroots approach to alleviating some of the health centre's financial woes. "If we can make dialogue with the Health Centre, maybe we [the community] can assist them in some way."



DON GEORGE adds red ink 'contaminant' to a well on his groundwater simulator.

community **NEWS**

Wealth of information on water wells, groundwater

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prevent contamination of water sources.

The Alberta Water Well Drilling Association was on hand with a display of the components which make up a water well, information on water well construction standards, a list of association members and answers for those having problems with their wells. They also offered valuable information on keeping well water safe from contamination, as well as guidelines for shock chlorinating wells to remove iron bacteria and sulfate-reducing bacteria.

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority had similar information on this practice, as well as information on water tests and water treatment

devices which can remove taste, odor and chemicals. Public Health inspector Brian Levine was also willing to answer questions about well tests and offer his expert advice. Handouts available at the open house listed symptoms of nine common problems along with their causes and suggested treatments.

Another display dealt with water quality problems and their treatment, while an eye-catching display manned by Sharon Reedyk of Agriculture Canada included a model of a biological water treatment system, which was a sand filter with four sizes of sand in layers. The top layer, with the smallest in size of grains, contains small organisms which live

in the sand and remove bacteria and other organisms. This type of filter is also capable of removing iron, dissolved organic carbon, algae, arsenic and particulate matter, but Ms Reedyk noted that water still must be disinfected after this treatment. The unit is capable of treating water from surface water sources such as dugouts as well as groundwater. Other treatment options pictured in the display included membranes, filtration, coagulation, biological treatment and disinfection. "There's no single recipe for water treatment," she noted, adding that each situation required treatment "tailored to the quality of the water and the amount of water used."

Ms Reedyk said good quality water is very important to farmers, from helping livestock gain weight to making pesticides more effective.

A computer program on farm surface water management also was part of the display.

Alberta Environment and Agriculture and AgriFood Canada offered tips on "water wells that last for generations" and on recognizing and treating "sick" wells.

Visitors to the open house could also take home a comprehensive list of "who's who in farm water" showed who to call for any type of information one might need in regard to water wells, just in case all their questions had not been answered, or

Aging in place: the questions and the answers

Those attending the April 9 community consultation on aging presented by the Lakeland Regional Health Authority were asked a series of five questions. Here are some of their answers.

1. Imagine yourself aging in this community... How would you describe your situation?

Respondents were concerned with rumors that the health centre could close, and asked what would become of the long term care centre in that case. They were also very concerned with the continued availability of medical services in the community, and with the loss of services such as diabetes and foot care clinics.

Lengthy waiting lists were noted: "we have wonderful services, but we don't have enough for the increase in the aging population."

Home care was an issue, and it was noted that "there are elderly in their homes who need more than a dressing change."

Reliance on families to care for aging parents was seen as a problem, as the elderly often do not wish to impose on young families. "We need to assist those staying at home and those looking after them, who are burning out," one respondent said. "If services aren't available here, it will be harder on families to access them."

It was also suggested that

there should be tax incentives for families who care for seniors in their own homes.

2. What might prevent you from receiving care or services as you age in this community?

"Services that have been cut and are being cut for the whole community" were noted. Respite beds at Parkview Extended Care have been pressed into use for patients waiting to move to Parkview from the health centre's acute care beds, so respite beds are not available at this time. The waiting list for extended care is long. Home care service is available in the lodge but only during certain hours.

For seniors without

families in the area, transportation is also a big concern.

3. What opportunities could be created to provide service and support to allow you to age in this community?

MLA Ray Danyluk said that the Northern Alberta Development Council is providing \$3000 per year for people trained for trades and professions who come back to northern Alberta to work. This applies to the County of St. Paul and the Lac La Biche area, but not to Smoky Lake, which is outside the NADC area.

LRHA Board member John Pilipchuk said there are people from the lakeland studying on scholarships who must come back to work in the area as a condition of their receiving funding.

Incentives can be a problem as well. Danyluk said "one major difficulty is the competition between the RHAs. A lot of funding goes to incentives." Pilipchuk added, "we lost nurses to Fort McMurray because of incentives." He said 20 students are presently enrolled in a registered nursing course in Bonnyville and Cold Lake, and are grateful that they can get this education in their own area. Fourteen students are currently in a LPN course at Portage College in LacLa Biche.

Difficulty in getting specialists to practice in rural areas is a problem, and those who do come to the area are often without the needed support services.

Danyluk felt ambulance contracts are a

problem, with local ambulances returning empty while ambulances from the city return patients to their home communities. "We've got to get at these inefficiencies... a province-wide ambulance service is the only solution."

It was also felt that community spokesmen in the RHA, solving problems at local level with planning, and bringing in physiotherapists on a rotating basis would help the situation.

An assessment of seniors living in their homes who could be served by a "block parent" kind of security system for a fee was another idea presented.

4. Imagine that you are caring for a loved one. What do you as a caregiver, need for support?

Tax incentives, respite care and a help line for caregivers in partnership with the RHA to cut down on the use of emergency services were all suggested. Non-ambulance transportation was also seen as an asset.

5. How can we keep you updated and involved as we implement the continuing care strategies over the next 10 years?

Better communication between the community

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Dancers bring home gold from Vermilion festival

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Exciting Canada Day '02 plans coming together

Plans for Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations are adding up to a whole weekend of fun and activity for the whole family.

Saturday, June 29 will feature the Charlene G. Baker Memorial Horse Show all day at the fairgrounds arena, with a good variety of competitions for all ages of riders.

That evening, the A. G. Ross Arena will rock to the sounds of a Much Music Video Dance for the teens and preteens, sponsored by the Elk Point Leos Club.

Sunday evening, June 30, will feature a Gospel Concert featuring local talent at the Elk Point Elementary School, as well as a double-bandstand beerfest at the A. G. Ross Arena, sponsored by the Elk Point and District Lions Club and the Elk Point Firefighters Association. At 11 p.m., Elk Point will welcome Canada Day in great style with a great fireworks display.

Canada Day will kick off as usual with the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m., followed by the

Lions and Community Lions Parade at 11 a.m. Clubs, groups and businesses from Elk Point and surrounding communities are welcome to take part, with this year's theme being "135 Years of Canadian People." Prizes will be presented to the best entries in a variety of parade categories.

Popcorn the Clown will be in the parade and will also be on hand at the arena grounds after the parade with his ever-popular balloon animals.

Another Canada Day craft show is also in the planning stage.

Entertainment talent is now being sought to

add to the program for the afternoon stage show. Anyone interested in joining the stage show lineup may call Deanna Easthope at 724-3800.

In addition to food booths and Canada Day cake, this year there will be kiddies' games and activities provided by the Elk Point Parent Nursery, miniature golf offered by the Leos Club, the Lions Club dunk tank, and a beer tent operated by the Elk Point Firefighters Association.

With two months yet to go, who knows what more may be added to this exciting lineup? Stay tuned for details as they become available!

Elk Point Community Choir Spring Concert

Friday, May 3/02 at 7:30 p.m.
Elk Point Elementary School Gym

Admission by advanced tickets
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Elk Point Elementary School 2002 - 2003 Kindergarten Program

Elk Point Elementary School is now accepting kindergarten registrations for the 2002 - 2003 school year. Children 5 years of age as of February 28/03 are eligible.

The program will be 490 hours and will be offered Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday (full days) and alternating Fridays.

Parents and guardians who wish to register their child are asked to contact the school in person or call us at 724-3880.

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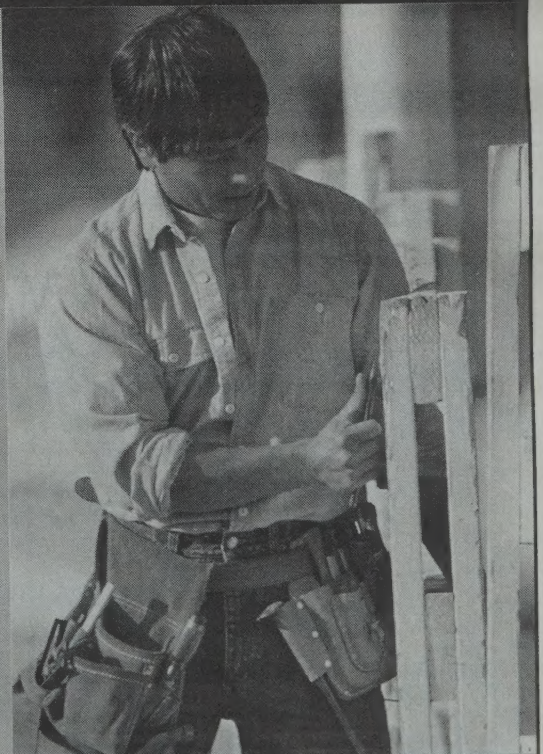
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Remember our volunteers

What with health care cutbacks, educational disputes and the busy community we try to keep up with, we have come very close to forgetting some very valuable people in our lives: our volunteers.

It's Volunteer Week, and although we don't have the dinners and speakers and banners announcing the total hours spent by our volunteers, that we have had some years, we must not let another minute go by without saying a huge and resounding

"THANK YOU!"

to each and every individual who volunteers in this community, whether they sit on the board of some organization, serve on the executive of a club or group, coach minor sports, sew quilts for needy families, call bingo, or deliver meals to shut-ins.

Without volunteers and their contribution of time and effort, this community would not be the great place to live that their efforts have created. There have been volunteers as long as the community has been around, and some of today's volunteers no doubt feel that they've been pulling their share of the volunteer workload at least that long. They donate countless hours of time they might spend on other pursuits, they hang in there when the going gets rough, and they get the job done.

Thanks again, volunteers, for everything you do. You're the greatest!

■ Proclamation

National Day of Mourning - April 28, 2002

WHEREAS: the National Day of Mourning recognizes workers who have been killed, injured or disabled on the job; and

WHEREAS: the statistics concerning workplace fatalities are alarming (in 2001, 118 Albertans were killed on the job and more than 41,400 individuals lost time from work because of injury); and

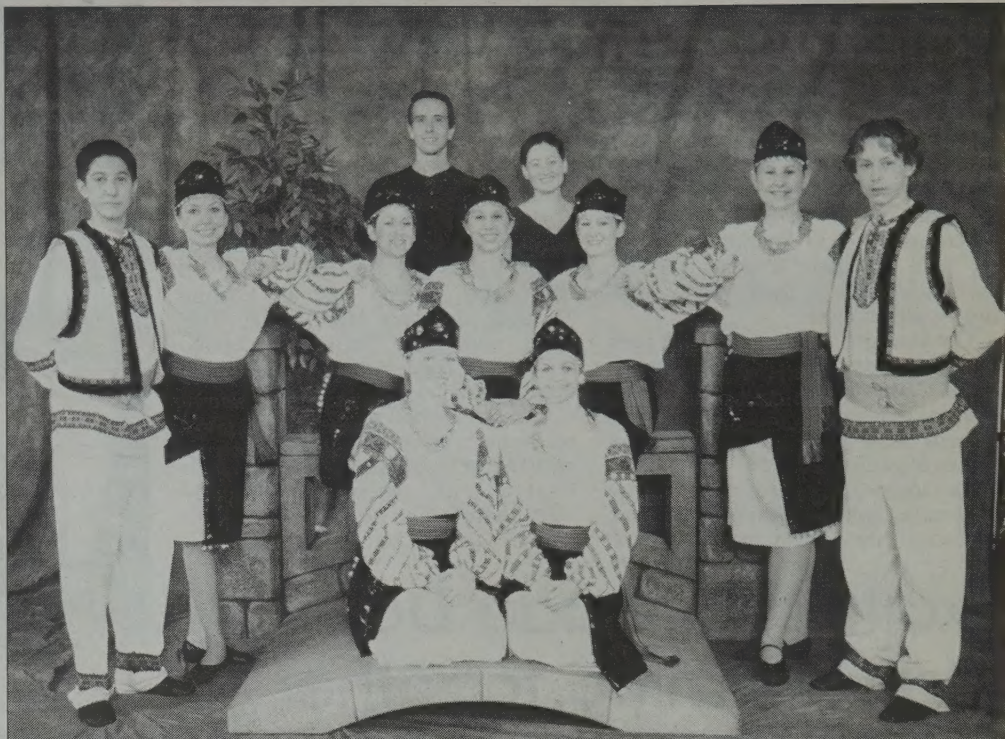
WHEREAS: a special day will reinforce the importance of safe workplaces and provides Elk Point residents with an opportunity to remember individuals killed or seriously injured in workplace accidents; and

WHEREAS: the National Day of Mourning provides us with the opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the goal of making the workplace safer and help achieve the Workers' Compensation Board - Alberta's vision of Albertans working - a safe, healthy and strong Alberta; and

NOW, THEREFORE: I, Lyle Frisby, Mayor of the Town of Elk Point, do hereby proclaim April 28, 2002 as 'National Day of Mourning' in the Town of Elk Point and ask you to remember workers who have been killed, injured or disabled at their place of work.

Dated this 23 day of April, 2002

Mayor Lyle Frisby



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This past weekend they were off to further competition in North Battleford, SK.

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Peaceful conclusions needed

The last three weeks I have been talking about our current health centre cutback situation. Wouldn't it be nice if we had a "peaceful conclusion" that was fair to all!

Basically and simply put, we would like to see a remedy to the cutback suggestions that wouldn't hurt the citizens of our community who receive health care services, and at the same time, operate within a balanced budget.

So why can't a remedy be found? Simply put, there has been no creative solution presented. The only solution put forward has been the solution of cutting the small towns so the larger centers can receive more financial support. Yes, it looks good on paper! Oh, by the way, I am not only talking about Elk Point as the "small town." In becoming more familiar with our health centre cutback situation, I have learned that other small communities in the Province of Alberta who have health centres are experiencing the same suggested solution by their RHAs. "Cut the small health centres!"

What a mockery of our government! Under it none may hope to enjoy a fair health care system to all of its citizens, no matter where

they live, rural or urban. In majority governments, policies are adopted for the



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from the FCSS desk

express purpose of supporting the majority population in the exercise of power. For example, the larger centres in the province have the majority population so to support their survival, financial support is guaranteed to be with them.

What is happening is that the weak are being guarded so the strong can be protected. How is this happening? For example, it is like a basketball game when the guards try to stop the opponents from scoring any baskets by blocking any attempts they may make. The problem is, there are only five players from any one team on the floor at the same time in basketball, when in politics, there may be hundreds on one team and only a few from the other team at any one time. Do you see my obvious point? How can the

small community fight the big community? They can't. What has to happen is the big community needs to support the small community along with its own. That would be fair government.

But how can fair government happen if the "popular" sentiment expressed is to only support the larger communities? We want fair government. Why wouldn't we? Let us have the opportunity to live in this province where we choose to live. Let us receive fair services. It has been explained several times that we cannot keep going with the increase in health care costs. So the simple solution is to cut the small centres. Thus the "popular" sentiment.... Wait a minute, there may be other solutions.

Look at regionalization. Are people who have "the power" - board members and all the managerial staff in the regionalization system, working under the mission of fair health services to all? How can they come up with fair solutions if they have to give power to their system? No, obviously they can't. Thus, back to square one. Government - help! We need a peaceful conclusion that is fair to all.

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Royal Purple hosts District #17 Meeting

The Annual District Meeting #17 of the Order of the Royal Purple held in Elk Point on Sunday was a bittersweet occasion for the six members of the St. Paul OORP Lodge who attended. With only a handful of active members on their membership rolls, Honored Royal Lady Berthe Lafrance says the Lodge is "in the process of surrendering our charter. We have been working, but we are in great difficulty right now." St. Paul's closure will leave just three lodges, Elk Point, Myrnam and Lac La Biche, in District 17.

District Deputy Marion Czapp said "it is with regret we say goodbye to our sisters from St. Paul," and urged them to "keep an open mind to possibilities for the future."

Dwindling membership numbers are common across the country, going from 7832 in December 2000 to 7481 in February 2002, and with nine lodges closed or closing. A presentation by District Deputy Czapp entitled "Building our Future" explored ways to retain and recruit members. The OORP has completed three phases of their program. The first increased awareness of OORP in communities, the second assessed current conditions, changing times and trends, and the third focused on "KEY" issues: "Keep the membership up, or we will have no organization. Keep the community informed... keep the lodge fun... and keep OORP alive."

Breaking into six groups, members came up with suggestions for "keeping the flame alive", expanding membership and encouraging youth to join the

organization. Maintaining a positive attitude, involving members in interesting projects and activities, encouraging people from the community to work with the lodge on fundraisers and projects, and getting input from new members were suggested. It was even suggested that lodges could offer newcomers free membership, waive transfer, reinstatement and initiation fees, and relax the dress code.

To expand membership, ideas ranged from incentives such as offering a babysitting service and picking up members for meetings to getting new members involved in committees and drill. "Everyone should have a say and a duty," one participant said, while another expressed a need for the organization to "leave a footprint in every heart."

Encouraging younger women to join could involve such steps as offering activities such as Halloween parties and Easter egg hunts for children of young families, having craft sessions at the end of meetings, or have a "bring your daughter/granddaughter" night to introduce younger people to the OORP and show them what the lodge is all about.

Reports from the other three lodges showed them holding their own membership-wise, with one less member each in Elk Point and Lac La Biche and two less in Myrnam. All have had a busy year, and have contributed close to \$22,000 to national and local charities.

The annual meeting started with greetings from Elk Point Elks Exalted Ruler Albert Boratyniec, who said the Royal Purple "is a big part of our organization. We do lean a lot on the

Royal Purple," and from Elk Point Deputy Mayor Parrish Tung, who welcomed the visitors and reminded them "you are always welcome to come back."

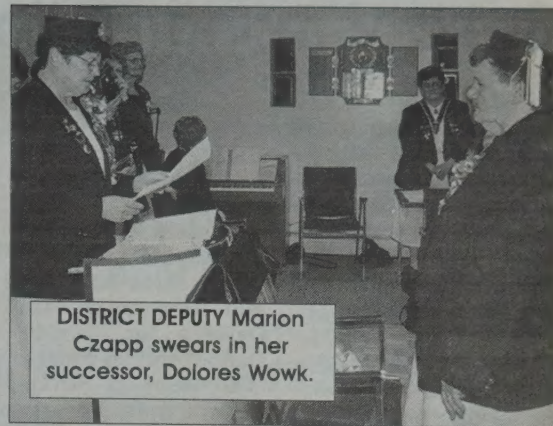
Visitors, besides those from the three other lodges, included Past Supreme Honored Royal Lady Doreen Kelly of Camrose, Past Provincial President Betty Leshenko of Edmonton, First Vice President of the Alberta Royal Purple Association Dawn Hodgins of Viking, Provincial Chaplain Marg Brown of Lloydminster, Lady Marion Tyner of Marwayne, Lady Myrtle Tiedemann of Viking, District Deputy Lillian Konieczny of Mannville, and six members of the Provincial Drill Team from Edmonton OORP Lodge #22.

Lac La Biche members performed the Draping of the Charter in memory of four deceased members: District Deputy Addie Noble and Life Member Blanche Lockhart of Lac La Biche, Life Member Pearl Metrunec of Myrnam and Lady Rose Pankow of Elk Point.

Myrnam lodge led the Sunshine March.

Myrnam Honored Royal Lady Dolores Wowk was elected as the new District Deputy, and was installed with the assistance of the Provincial Drill Team. Elk Point performed the District Deputy Drill in her honor, while the Provincial Drill Team added the Pansy Drill.

Outgoing District Deputy Czapp, who took over that position in early January, said it had been "one of Addie's wishes" to have the Provincial Drill Team perform at this year's district meeting.



DISTRICT DEPUTY Marion Czapp swears in her successor, Dolores Wowk.

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We will sell by public auction the following goods, situated from Myrnam, 4 miles north on Hwy. 881 to TR 550 and then 7-1/2 miles east to RR80, then 5 miles north, or from Elk Point, 6 miles south on Hwy. 41, 3 west, 2 south, 3 west and 1 north, or from St. Paul: 1 mile east, then south on Hwy. 881 to TR 550, then east 7-1/2 miles to RR80, then 5 miles north. Watch for signs.

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F. G. M. French Travel Club going strong

By Lily Pentek

F. G. Miller High School

F. G. Miller French Travel Club, consisting of Grade 8, 9 and 10 students and parents, is still going strong. The students are excited that they will be traveling next school year. They were planning on doing the trip this school year, but they had to postpone travel plans for one year. The exchange trip will be through SEVEC (Society of Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada).

The club has been doing a lot of fundraising for a year. The members have been involved with regular pizza sales at the school, a bottle drive, chicken sales, hockey booth work, bingos, Christmas ornament sales and Skittles guess jar. Right now they are having their second chicken sale, and on April 20 will have their second bottle drive in Elk Point.

Thanks to everyone who has supported the club and will continue to support it.

CRIME STOPPERS

In the early hours of April 12, 2002, culprit(s) gained access to a local business. Once inside, the person(s) made their way to a display counter. By smashing through the display case, they were able to steal several items. Left at the scene was a black ball cap with the words DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY. BUDWEISER / PROUD SPONSOR, with the word BUDWEISER in red.

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DAY: Tuesday DATE: April 30/02

TIME: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

LOCATION: St. Paul Health Unit, 5610 - 50 Ave.

FACILITATORS: Caroline Yewchin, Mona McGinnis

FEE: \$10.00 (lunch not provided)

COURSE DESCRIPTION: This session is intended specifically for those who have experienced loss of a loved one through death. Topics include an overview of grief, healing through grief & self care throughout the grief process. There will be opportunity for small group discussion & sharing of experiences.

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community **NEWS**

Sellout concert for singer - songwriter Adele Johnson

A sell-out crowd packed the Lyle Victor Albert Centre in Bonnyville Friday night as St. Lina singer and songwriter Adele Johnson and friends entertained with over three hours of great country music.

Two old-style country pickers, Vic Greek, who at one time played back-up for Hank Snow, and Dave Johnson, opened the show with some vintage favorites before Adele Johnson, backed up by husband Ralph on bass guitar and bluegrass musicians Harry Johnson and Chris Wakelin, took the spotlight with an original song, "Melody," followed by a trio of Dolly Parton numbers, and two more originals, "I Have Seen Love" and "Letter from Home."

Adele and Ralph vacation at Big Valley Jamboree each summer, and that is where they met the next performer, George Canyon, who Adele says "has some kind of talent." Canyon, a songwriter originally from Nova Scotia, now lives in Bonnyville, and was accompanied by Keith Wakelin in the vocal performance. A love song, "Enough Said," a rocking "Black Mercedes," and a story song saluting the four generations of coal miners in his family "Sacrifice," were all originals, as was "Angel Wings, which he wrote

for his children. Canyon also sang a gospel favorite, "In the Garden" and led the children in the audience in "You Are My Sunshine."

Adele joined George and Keith for "Love Me" and brought out Ralph and drummer Guy Demers for "Daddy's Hands" and an original, "The Heart is Strong," dedicated to her parents, Allen and Delphine Young of Lindbergh. From her new CD came "Love Unconditionally," and to end the first half of the concert, her "Alberta" song which she entered in the province's song contest.

Adele opened the second half with a powerful rendition of Bette Midler's "The Rose," and told the crowd it was "a real vote of confidence" to have tickets sell out so quickly. Continuing with "Candle in the Window," original "He Still Holds Her Hand" and Dolly Parton's "Coat of Many Colors," she paid tribute to "such unbelievable talent" in her backup musicians, then picked up the tempo to end the set with "Every Little Thing."

Dave and Vic, both from the Maritimes, were back with "My Nova Scotia Home" and Conway Twitty and the Statler Brothers favorites.

Harry and Chris were joined by Dave in a medley of bluegrass instrumentals, before

George returned for his final set of original songs. Adele sang "Now That I Found You" and "No Place That Far" and coaxed her reluctant sister Lillian to join her on stage for "I Still Come Back to You."

"Thank you for letting me live my dream," Adele told her fans before breaking into 1950s rock with "O Lonesome Me" and contemporary country rock, "You're All I Think About These Days".

The whole cast was called back on stage for a great final number, "Until the Day They Lay Me Down."



RIISING COUNTRY STAR Adele Johnson is backed up by Harry Johnson and Chris Wakelin as she belts out some Dolly Parton favorites to a bluegrass beat.

Post-season blues and baseball news

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

By now the initial impact is over. Hockey is over for most people around here. The Oilers will not be in the playoffs for the first time in years. No post-season. No sitting in front of the tube with your buddies, a beer, bag of chips and your remote in hand. Rehashing the game the next day at work with the boys. Making the playoffs then losing in the first round is bad enough, but this is the very worse thing that can happen. Losing to Calgary, only added insult to injury.

So what will most of their fans, my son included, going do with their time now that the Oilers are out? Work outside in the garage. Read a book. Go for a walk with the dog. Na. Likely, pick up another Canadian team to cheer for. What if Vancouver upsets Detroit? I know; it could have been the Oilers.

BASEBALL NEWS

Registration for Elk Point Minor Ball went really well, there will be teams at every level, and the only exception is perhaps at the pee wee and bantam boys level. Players are still needed, boys aged 12 to 15, so if you wish to play call Laverne Wilson today, at 724 3878. A shortage of players in this age group now, will create a problem for our midget team in about three years, because there won't be any feeder system. This would be a shame since our midget program has been going for the last six years straight, and hosted three provincial finals in that time period.

On the topic of midget ball, this year, for the first time ever, the Sox have entered the Metro Midget League. For the last few years the teams in our area have declined to almost zero, so a decision had to be made in order to have any teams to play we must do it. St. Paul has also

entered the Metro Midget League this year.

The Metro Midget League not only includes teams from Edmonton, but all the surrounding areas, Westlock, Ft. Sask, Sherwood Park, Vegreville, Athabasca, Millet, Morinville, etc. The league is split east and west, so the travel should be 2 hours or less, and double headers are played on weekends. Each Thursday the league stats are printed in the Edmonton Journal local sports. Some teams in this league play at the AA level for provincials, so for the Sox it will mean better competition, which in turn will bring the skill level of our player up before provincials start, when the Sox will be entered into A level, making the Sox a stronger team, in theory. Time will tell.

And now for our K.A. Campbell sports trivia, name the player who earned all three stars after a playoff game?

Frog Lake wins Treaty Six public speaking

Frog Lake's handsome new Chief Napewaw Comprehensive School played host to students from Saddle Lake, Goodfish Lake, Kehewin, Beaver Lake and Cold Lake First Nations at the fourth annual Treaty Six Aboriginal Speech Competition last Thursday.

Well over 50 speakers took part in the Aboriginal Language competition, where they spoke in Cree and then translated to English, with close to 70 speakers presenting original speeches in English only.

Speakers in grades one to nine came from all six schools, with only Frog Lake competing in the senior high competition. These nine additional speakers helped edge their school out in front in the points total, with Frog Lake collecting the winning 250 points. Cold Lake was second with 180 points and Saddle Lake third with 150.

Winners by grade, from first to third placing, were: GRADE 1 - Aboriginal: Tristan Janvier, Cold Lake (CL); Aleigha Omeasoo, Saddle Lake (SL); Sharon Jackson, SL; Original: Madison Lapatak, SL; Destiny Janvier, CL; Cara Sparklingeyes, Goodfish Lake (GL).

GRADE 2 - Aboriginal: Kieanna Omeasoo, SL;

Collette Janvier, CL; Johnny Paul, Kehewin (K); Original: Johnny Paul, K; Kieanna Omeasoo, SL; Tennita Jacko, CL.

GRADE 3 - Aboriginal: Taren Kootenhayoo, CL; Kristen Minoose, CL; Jean Memnook, GL; Original: Jean Memnook GL; Daniel Jackson, GL; Lacy Lapatak, SL.

GRADE 4 - Aboriginal: Hailey Cardinal, Frog Lake (FL); Kelsey Quinney, FL; Kendra Bodnar, SL; Original: Hailey Paul, FL; Peter Jackson, FL; Dallas Cardinal, SL.

GRADE 5 - Aboriginal: Jordan Steinhauer, GL; Torey Jackson, SL; Betty Sparklingeyes, GL; Original: Kristy Cardinal, SL; Dakota Youngchief, K; Tannis Beaudreau, SL.

GRADE 6 - Aboriginal: Lorette Jacko, CL; Anita Janvier, CL; Melissa Gladue, Beaver Lake (BL); Original: Lorette Jacko, CL; Katie Cardinal, SL; Reno Jackson, GL.

GRADE 7 - Aboriginal: Charlotte Martial, CL; Marina Smith, FL; Jeremy Cardinal and Irvin Gladue, SL; Original: Preston Faithful, FL; Serena Smith, FL; Greg Favel, CL.

GRADE 8 - Aboriginal: Mary Cobourne, CL; Ashton Smith, FL; MJ Abraham, FL; Original: Maggy Okanee, FL; Beatrisha Grandbois, CL; tie between Ryan Cardinal, GL and Cheyanne Powder, FL.

GRADE 9 - Aboriginal: Bennyshia Grandbois, CL; Amanda Quinney, FL; Dwight Martial, CL; Original: Didi Saddleback, FL; Randy Blackman, CL; Bennyshia Grandbois, CL.

GRADE 10 - Aboriginal: Jimmy Stanley, Eric Faithful; Original: Neyosa Quinney, Roxanne Moyah.

GRADE 11 - Aboriginal: Tyrell Quinney; Original: Michael Waskahat, Kendra Saddleback.

GRADE 12 - Aboriginal and Original: Reanna Okanee.

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April 30 is the deadline for Action for Health grants

SMOKY LAKE - Lakeland Regional Health Authority issues a reminder that April 30, 2002 is the next due date for Action for Health Community Grant applications.

"Due to reduced funding, money for grants is limited," Betty Gray, Action for Health Administrative Assistant advises. "We may not be able to offer grants again in the fall, so if people have an idea for a project, it might be best to apply in April."

Community Grants have been providing communities in the Lakeland Health Region with an opportunity to take action on health issues of importance to them for the past seven years. Once again, residents of Lakeland are invited to think about the things that make and keep people healthy, to make connections in their community to find and use existing resources, and to involve people in the community to help identify issues and find solutions.

Groups of three or more people, who reside in the Lakeland Region are eligible to apply. The maximum grant is \$4000. Funding for capital expenditures is limited to \$300. For-profit and government groups may not apply for funding, but they can be partners in a project.

Special consideration will be given to projects that support, enhance or complement Regional health priorities as identified in their 2002/2003 business plan: immunization, breast cancer screening, injury control, tobacco reduction, heart health, children and youth, maternal and child, Aboriginal health, palliative care, and seniors health.

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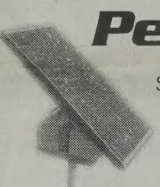
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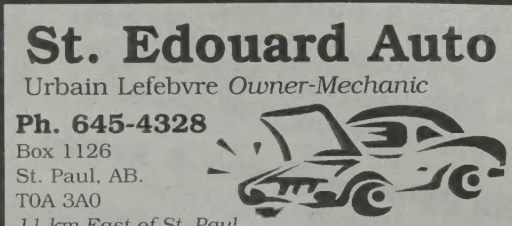


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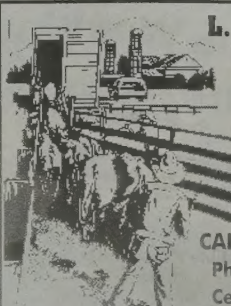
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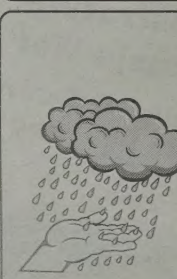
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unemployment (26%). While most people can read, the real issue centres on whether the reading and writing skills of most Canadians can effectively meet the challenges of today's information and knowledge-rich society.

On April 23, the Writers' Trust of Canada invites Canadians from coast to coast to participate in Canada Book Day as part of a world-wide celebration of books and authors. This year's

Canada Book Day recognizes libraries for their important role in educating our society. Public libraries, as well as libraries in schools, colleges and universities have traditionally been at the centre of a community's social and artistic life. The Writers' Trust recognizes that improving literacy involves supporting local libraries and nurturing a love of reading in Canada's young people.

Canada boasts many

incredible authors, some of them from right close to home. Our local Vermilion author Jean Pare shares her knowledge and know-how with her famous Company's Coming cookbooks and magazine. Four decades of serving up tried and true recipes result in a lot of good eating. Be sure to visit her website: www.companyscoming.com

From as close as St. Albert, we have a great selection of gardening

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Saskatchewan author Sharon Butala brings us Wild Stone Heart

where she captures the soul of the prairies, and Country of the Heart, a novel of love and loss which explores the textures of rural family life.

Ontario author Alistair Macleod's No Great Mischief is a finely measured novel of family and history.

Mark your calendar!

The Mother's Day Seniors Tea is set for Tuesday, May 7, and we'd love to have you join us!

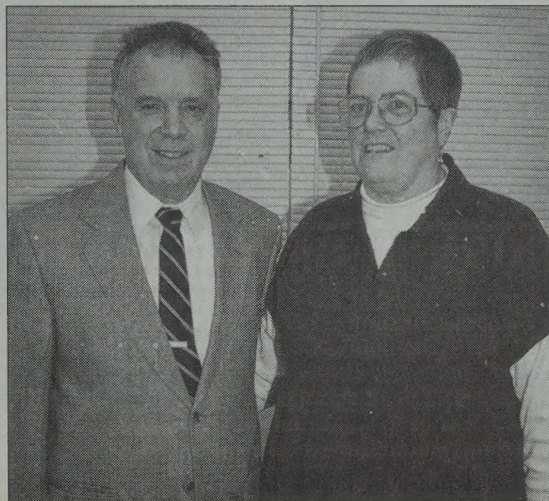
Christian Community Church welcomes their new pastor

Elk Point Christian Community Church has a new pastor. Richard Owen and his wife Fayelene arrived in Elk Point early this month from Whitby, Ontario, and "just love it out here." A friend had told them once they came to this part of the country, they would never want to move back east, and "we found that was true after a couple of days." The only trips east they plan are to visit their elderly parents.

Pastor Owen's first service here was on April 7, and he found "a lovely congregation. People are just wonderful."

The Owens are originally from Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia, and had never driven west of Ontario before. They are impressed by the peaceful atmosphere, fresh air and good people they have found here.

The Christian Community Church invites the community to join the congregation for coffee and to meet Pastor and Mrs. Owen this Friday evening, April 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.



NEW PASTOR Richard Owen and his wife Fayelene have found a warm welcome at the Christian Community Church in Elk Point.



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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., noon - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

The Baptist Youth Group report

By Joel Leckie

Elk Point Baptist Church Youth Group

Rock, rap and 13,000 youth crammed in the Skyreach for three days. A Christian youth conference is probably not what comes to mind first. But, nonetheless, that's what it was. This was

YC's third year in Edmonton, and many think it was the best one ever.

The Elk Point Baptist Church Youth Group, led by Jason Goulet, made its third trip to YC on the fifth to seventh of April. Taking a charter bus and renting hotel rooms, the 29 adventurers from Elk Point and area settled in for a long weekend of music, speakers, games and multiple side events. There was a definite feeling of belonging as we joined over 13,000 youth from all across Canada and North America.

Some of the many activities included Laser Tag, Joust, Human Foosball, Wall Climbing, as well as concerts by Audio Adrenaline, Toby Mac, John Rueben, and Michael W. Smith. The main speaker this year was David Nasser, who spoke about living life for Christ, instead of just talking about it.

This event is a soul-lifting experience, and many people believe that events such as this are what will change the world, and it is thanks to our many supporters that we were able to attend. On behalf of the

entire youth group, I would like to extend my thanks to all who donated to our trip.

Upcoming youth activities include our Town Scavenger Hunt on Friday, April 26. Be ready to greet youth who may be searching for an item. Also our One Day Rally is coming up on May 25. For more information about this even, or anything about your youth group, just call one of our youth leaders: Jason Goulet - 724-4697, Debbie Leckie - 724-2009, Mark MacKinnon - 724-2924, or Lesley Quist - 724-4400.

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and the RHA, possibly through local governments, and consultation with committees such as Elk Point's Interagency Health Committee was suggested.

Elk Point Town Councillor Parrish Tung said the RHA "must make a commitment to provide emergency services to every resident in a reasonable time, and situate health centres so all of us have a chance to live - that's one of our major concerns."

LRHA psychogeriatric consultant Edwin Barsi said he was "more than happy with the turnout" for the community consultation. Deanna Reed added that it was "by far the largest turnout of our meetings so far."

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5705 - 49 St., Elk Point

Pastor Jim MacLellan
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Elk Point Christian Community Church
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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

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Mondays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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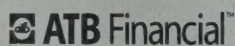
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